



REV. JESSE JACKSON

Daley, Jackson Believed Targets

Chicago Assassination Plot Probed

CHICAGO (AP) — Police say additional arrests are expected in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago and the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, a Negro leader and head of Operation Breadbasket.

The alleged plot was revealed Monday when two black militants—Earl P. Dillard, 37, and Howard Harris, 33—were charged with soliciting to kill Daley and Jackson.

They were arrested on Saturday, five days after two other black militants also were charged with soliciting to commit murder.

Police declined to link the arrests a state's attorney's official said the four men were involved in one plot aimed at touching off racial violence in the city.

April 21 hearings were set for Dillard, Harris and the other

two men—Charles Whiteside, 35, and Terry Simmons, 38. The four are being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.

Deputy Police Supt. John T. Kelly said additional arrests were expected.

Dillard and Harris were arrested, police said, after the department's gang intelligence unit received a tip that an alleged solicitation to commit murder had been made.

Police refused to elaborate further. Capt. Thomas Lyons, director of the police intelligence division, said the murder plot "is not a prank but a serious offense."

A state's attorney's official, who asked that his name not be used, said the alleged plot was connected with an effort by militants to assume power in the city's black community after making the neighborhoods susceptible to looting during racial

strife. Daley was unavailable for comment. His aides said he was in Florida on a vacation after winning election to an unprecedented fifth term April 6.

A spokesman for the mayor's office said he did not know if the mayor had been informed of the alleged assassination plot.

Jackson said in Nashville, Tenn., he was "deeply concerned" about the alleged plot.

"I hope that whatever the facts are established to be," he told an audience at Fisk University, "the law will be soundly enforced in the pursuit of justice as it affects me, the accused and the well being of our city."

Operation Breadbasket is a program of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.



MAYOR DALEY

NUMBER THREE

Plants Sprout In Pipestone Industry Park

A third firm, United Parcel Service, announced Monday it will locate a new plant in the 522-acre Pipestone Industrial district in Benton township between I-54 and the proposed US-31 extension.

Sen. Zollar Questions Tax Hike

Without commenting on a newly announced plan to finance public education through a 2.3 per cent state income tax increase, State Sen. Charles Zollar repeated his earlier opinion that a separate 1 per cent increase, announced earlier, might not be needed.

The Benton Harbor Republican, in a statement released Monday, said:

"Although the governor has proposed a 1 per cent increase in state income tax for next year, I believe that such an increase may not be necessary if the economic boom predicted by some experts becomes a reality."

Zollar's statement was similar to one issued in February, but today, he continued more forcefully:

EXPECT INCREASES

"I have been advised that some experts expect revenue increases, from present taxes, of as much as 9 per cent. If these estimates are correct, and if the recession we are currently experiencing de-escalates substantially, I can see no need to impose additional taxes next year."

Zollar limited his statement to the proposed 1 per cent tax increase aimed at financing state government operations and services.

Zollar, in Florida as a member of a legislative study group, did not comment on Gov. William Milliken's plan, announced yesterday in regards to financing public education.

In his statement today, Zollar's cautious optimism, coupled with a big "If" on better economic times, is reflected in his comment:

"Determination of the need for additional taxation will be based on the economic recovery rate, and on the success of our attempts to implement the budget cuts recently adopted by the legislature and the budget recommendations of the executive office. If we can learn to live within our revenue limitations and our present income, the proposed tax increase (1 per cent) will not be necessary next year."

Eager To Meet Chou

PEKING (AP) — Members of the U.S. table tennis team are excitedly looking forward to what promises to be the high point of their week's visit to China, a meeting Wednesday with Premier Chou En-lai.

The prospect of talking with the Communist Chinese leader outweighed the team's anticipation of its first matches this afternoon with Chinese table tennis stars. The 15 Americans were told this morning of the meeting with Chou as they left their hotel to practice for today's matches.

The American-Chinese table tennis bouts were expected to attract a capacity stadium crowd of 20,000 spectators.

A new building, estimated to cost in excess of \$200,000, will be erected on a five-acre site on the north side of Meadowbrook road, between Dewey and Yore avenues, and is expected to be ready for occupancy by mid-summer.

Joseph McClain, real estate manager for United Parcel Service's midwest region, said his company entered into a long term lease agreement with Glen Aire, Inc., for a building to be used as a distribution facility.

United Parcel will follow Ferguson Welding Supply Co., which moved into a new plant last June, and Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. as early occupants in the new industrial district. I. & M. recently started construction on a new distribution and service center that is estimated to cost \$2.2 million.

Hector Scowcroft of Benton Harbor, representing Glen-Aire, Inc., said his firm has purchased the five-acre site for the United Parcel structure, and will erect a 120 by 172 foot pre-engineered, masonry wainscoting building for United Parcel at a cost estimated "in excess of \$200,000."

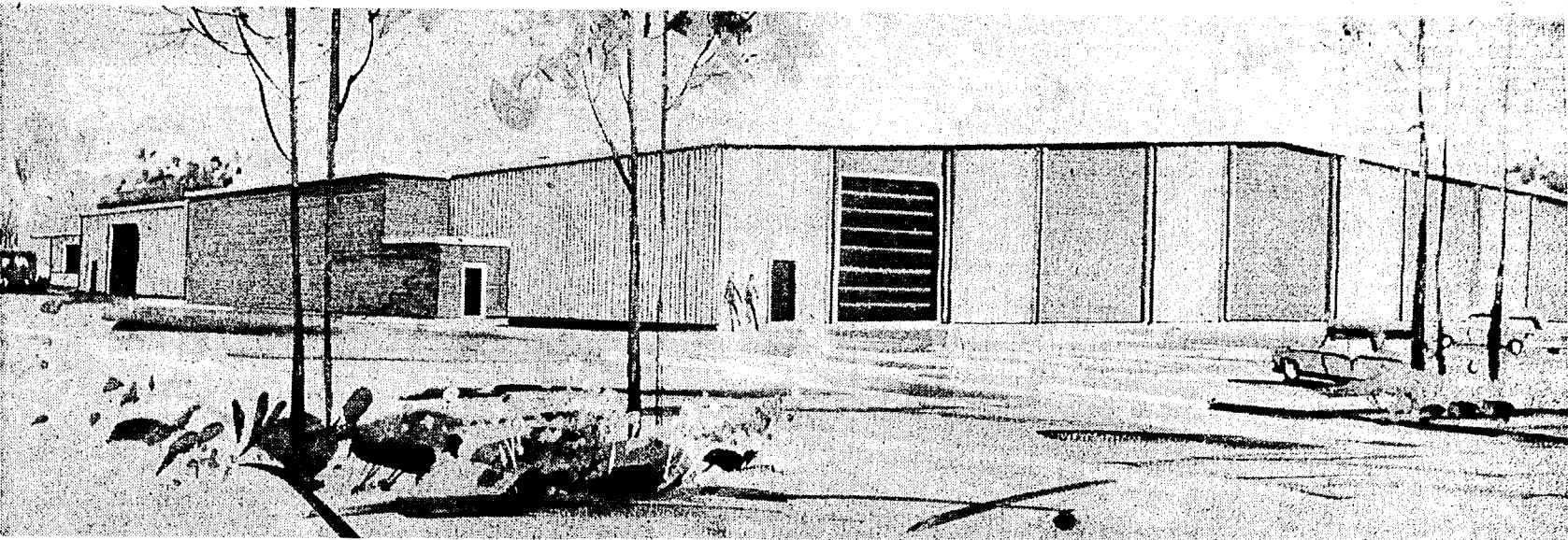
According to Scowcroft, the structure will be erected by Tri-Cities Construction Co. The contractor is a Grand Rapids firm.

McClain said that due to increases in package delivery volume, larger quarters were needed to maintain high service standards. He said they anticipate employing 35 people after they are in their new quarters. They have been in their present location northeast of Benton Harbor on Red Arrow highway near I-196 for five years.

McClain said his company serves 32 full states, parts of 10 others and the District of Columbia. It recently opened new facilities in Grand Rapids and Battle Creek and its nearest facility, is in Kalamazoo.

McClain said, "We began

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



SKETCH OF NEW PLANT: Artist sketch depicts 20,000 square foot distribution center to be built in Pipestone industrial district as new home for

United Parcel Service in southwestern Michigan. It will be built by Glen-Aire, Inc., at cost estimated over \$200,000 and leased to national parcel dis-

tributing firm. Completion of building is targeted for mid-summer. United Parcel representative said it will give his firm sorely-needed additional room.



SIGN AGREEMENT: H. R. Neighbours (seated left), president of Twin Cities Area Development corporation, and Hector Scowcroft, representing Glen-Aire, Inc., sign an agreement for five acres of land in Pipestone industrial district for new United Parcel Service distribution center. Watching, standing left to right: Joseph McClain, representing United Parcel, tenants of projected structure; Roger Curry, secretary of development corporation, and Atty. David Vanderploeg of St. Joseph.

Eaman Paid For So Coloma Sells Big Bond Issue

A \$2.425 million bond issue was sold last night by the Coloma school district after a suit to halt its sale was tossed out of court Monday by Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns.

Judge Byrns dismissed the suit on condition that Coloma board of education tender \$40,000 for payment of Eaman school property to the Benton Harbor school district, or if Benton Harbor failed to accept it, send a certified check to the State Board of Education for payment.

BH BALKS

The Benton Harbor board last night balked at accepting immediate payment and placed the matter on the agenda for its next regular meeting May 10.

Atty. Michael Cavanagh of Lansing, Coloma district counsel, said he sent a certified check by certified mail Monday afternoon to Dr. John Porter,

state superintendent of public instruction, as \$40,000 payment to Benton Harbor for Eaman buildings and property.

Marshall Badt, president of Coloma school board, commented this morning that as far as Coloma is concerned, the Eaman controversy is over.

"As far as we and our attorneys are concerned, the

former Eaman group is now and forever a part of the Coloma school district," Badt said.

Eleven Coloma school district residents had sought a court order to halt Monday night's bond sale on grounds that Eaman area played a signifi-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



I'M OVER HERE: When city workers in Charleston, W. Va., tried to pry open a storm sewer Monday to rescue a German shepherd which had strayed into the Kanawha River, the dog decided to swim out into the river to get a look at the proceedings. The workers eventually rescued the dog by pulling him through the sewer. (AP Wirephoto)

State Teachers' Union Gung Ho For Milliken's School Tax Plan

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken's latest education reform package drew none of the heavy fire whipped up by school revision recommendations, including parochial aid, set forth in 1969.

On the contrary, the Michigan Education Association, one of the most vocal opponents of Milliken's parochial aid recommendation two years ago, said the newest list of proposals "seems to attack a lot of the major problems."

The governor recommended a 2.3 per cent increase in the personal property tax as a base for school financing. In addition, he said local school districts should be allowed to raise up to 6 mills with a vote of the people and business should be subject to a 2 per cent "value-added" tax.

VERY WELL

Terry Herndon, MEA executive director, said the group liked certain of the governor's ideas "very well," including reduction of the property tax reliance, consolidation of schools, improved intermediate districts,

emphasis on local control and consultations with local educational leaders.

The group had some questions about Milliken's proposals dealing with teacher salaries.

Milliken said any education revenue-sharing program should include establishment of "annual levels of financial support for salaries of educational pro-

fessionals on a statewide basis."

At a news conference, he mentioned regional bargaining and implied statewide bargaining might be a coming thing.

"It's important to note that at the moment there is a wide difference (in salaries) being paid throughout the state including a lot of unprofessional ones," Herndon said.

Tricia's Wedding Set For June 12

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tricia Nixon and Edward Cox will be married at 4 p.m. on June 12 at the White House, the President's eldest daughter has disclosed.

The wedding previously had been set for June 5.

by Priscilla Kidder of Boston, who designed her sister Julie's wedding dress and that of Luci Johnson Nugent, daughter of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Tricia announced the plans during an appearance at the annual Easter egg roll on the White House lawn.

House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit — whose own "Spencer-Ryan" education financing and distribution plan would be abolished under Milliken's program — said he didn't find "much new in the way of education" in the governor's proposals.

"The new proposal was just a difference in the degree of property tax switching to income taxes," Ryan said, noting that Milliken suggested a 16-mill limit with a \$2,500 homestead exemption, but that he did not mean he would not give "serious thought to zero mills."

The speaker called Milliken's proposal for the "value-added" tax a "significant" one since business would not be getting "The tremendous tax break" that it would have if there were a 10-mill property tax limit.

Ryan said most of the governor's proposals were items which "have political difficulties attached to them," such as making the currently elected State Board of Education an appointive board.

"His type of proposals are hard to pass because they are trying to buck political realities," Ryan said. "That's not to their discredit — but they are difficult to pass."

Senate Taxation Chairman Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, appeared less than enthusiastic over the proposed "value added" business tax, however, saying that "What it amounts to is

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Billboard Vigilantes

Over in the Ann Arbor area the highway authorities, the law enforcement agencies and the outdoor advertising people are having a tussle with a 1971 revival of the night riders who turned the Kansas territory into a private battleground over the slavery issue prior to the Civil War.

Over 80 billboards fronting the major highways have fallen victim to chain saws and axes wielded during the night. Six Ann Arbor high school boys started this private war against scenic pollution. Late last week some adults are applying a more organized demolition effort.

Both the adolescents and the adults claim immunity for the signboard chopping on the ground they are merely enforcing the state's regulations on billboards which the public authorities are failing to do.

The Michigan legislature adopted a signboard statute in 1925 at the time when the state's good roads policy went into effect. The realization dawned that driving an automobile on a paved surface requires more concentration than giving Old Dobbin his lead down an unpaved country lane.

This act prohibited reflectorized signs within 200 feet of the road's centerline and gave the Highway Commissioner the authority to approve or ban other varieties immediately adjacent to the right of way. Another section barred signs within 500 feet of an intersection or a railroad crossing.

Forty-one years later the legis-

Fender Benders

The auto manufacturing industry is working on front bumpers, to be introduced in 1973, which will withstand collisions at 5 mph without damage to the vehicles, but tests by an insurance group on 1971 models show they have not yet made any progress.

In fact, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, current models tested for front-end rear-end and side collisions all produced significantly higher repair costs than similar 1970 models.

Single car crashes at 5 mph into fixed barriers produced repair costs to the front end of 1971 cars averaging \$331, compared to \$215 for 1970 models and \$200 for 1969 cars.

Comparable tests for rear-end collisions produced repair costs of \$299 (1971), \$218 (1970) and \$214 (1969).

Part of this increase may be attributable to inflation, but the wide-open opportunities for improvement are obvious.

New Consumer Patterns

Economists and money managers long have operated under the assumption that altering certain fiscal or monetary conditions automatically brings a predictable response from the consumer. Lower interest rates and the consumer will borrow more, increase them and he will save more.

What if the consumer changes his life style in such a manner that some of the incentives and reactions of the past no longer interest him? A vice president and economist of Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York theorizes that a fundamental change of this kind may be taking place this year.

Noting that savings continue to grow long after economists had been predicting the con-

lature adopted the model highway beautification act drafted by the U.S. bureau of Public Roads as a requirement for the states to receive federal money to underwrite the interstate and primary road programs.

It is a so called master zoning ordinance designed to protect the scenery from encroachment by manmade obstacles of an unsightly nature.

It requires billboards to be located not less than 600 feet from the right of way's edge, and imposes a 3,500-foot spacing along the interstate system and a 2,100-foot gap for the primary roads. Closer to town, these spacing limits drop to 300 and 150 feet.

The act grandfathers pre-existent signs conflicting with the 1966 regulation. The only way to drop them down is compensating the owners in the same manner land for a right of way is acquired. The legislature hobbled this acquisition by limiting it to roadways for which Uncle Sam pays not less than 75 per cent of the bill.

The act permits local governments to establish zoning regulations for that part of the right of way passing through their domains.

Aware of the weaknesses encoded in the grandfather clause and the local option provision, Frank Kelley, the state's Attorney General, has been wrestling with the legislature to impose a tougher signboard statute.

In its own way this is a hotter political potato than the liberalized abortion proposal which the Lansing dignitaries have been bouncing around for the past 12 months.

Signboards are a racketbook issue far beyond the outdoor advertising man. Every conceivable local business has a stake in bringing its message to the traveling public. There is also a further thought among the legislators. Many of them are billboard fans come election time.

The Ann Arbor chain saw artists are not impressed by those considerations. While their claim of direct action against an illegal endeavor will not stand close inspection, they are betting that if caught and brought to trial, most juries would support them.

Vigilante action, appealing as it may be in some circumstances, is wrong because anyone with a mission, good or bad, is setting himself above the legal process supposed to govern everyone fairly and honestly, with wisdom.

The legislature should get off its haunches and write a new signboard ordinance which make better sense than the language now on the law books.

sumer would turn loose his accumulated purchasing power, and also noting a continuing strong demand for lower priced lines in many consumer items, Tilford Gaines speculates that the two facts may be connected.

It is possible, he theorizes, that the consumer is no longer status conscious, that he doesn't care whether he stays ahead of the Joneses, as long as he is happy. Or is the comedown in lifestyles as symbolized by smaller cars and a switch from business suits to sports clothes becoming something of a status symbol?

Fashion designers no longer can produce exaggerated styles and expect them to be accepted by the ladies simply because they are the latest. Designers of other products also have noted a new attitude of independence on the part of the consumer they thought they knew so well.

There is at present no proof that Gaines' theory is correct and that a changing lifestyle adopted by a wide segment of the population must be taken into account before economists can predict with an acceptable degree of certainty what reaction changing fiscal or monetary conditions might produce.

What portend the high incidence of savings by many consumers might hold for credit systems is another unknown, but if the consumer is saving part of his income because of a new style of values, he might also rediscover cash as a medium of exchange.

Promises, Promises!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SPACEMEN JUST BREEZING ALONG

—1 Year Ago—
Apollo 13's astronauts sped on target for the moon today, sprucing up and setting things right for a rocket burst that will shoot them into lunar orbit tomorrow.

The spacemen were relaxing on the three-day outward journey in preparation for four gruelling days in the vicinity of the moon. Preparation for lunar landing begins tonight when Lovell and Haise crawl through a connecting tunnel to inspect the lunar craft they call Aquarius.

APARTMENT HOUSE PLANNED FOR ST. JOE

—10 Years Ago—
Plans for a 14-unit apartment

house, the first to be built in the twin cities in 15 years, were revealed this week by John Chiviges, Benton Harbor Insurance man in his request for rezoning four lots on South State street.

The \$100,000 project is awaiting city commission approval to change four 82 by 120-foot lots from A-2 (single-family dwellings) to C (multiple family) district.

MAYOR TO INAUGURATE DIAL SERVICE

—30 Years Ago—
Fifty-five years of telephone service in the twin cities will be climaxed at 11 o'clock Tuesday night when the Michigan Bell Telephone company will place St. Joseph's new \$183,500 dial

system in operation.

Promptly at that time, Mayor Charles Kneibues, of St. Joseph, will press a button in the council chambers of the city hall, which will be the signal for plant department employees of the company to make the change to the new type of service.

SPECIAL SERVICE

—40 Years Ago—
Special services will be conducted Sunday at the First Baptist church in St. Joseph for the unveiling of a tablet commemorating the late Rev. Heinrich Schwendener, former pastor and evangelist in the Baptist church.

RETURN HOME

—50 Years Ago—
Mr. and Mrs. G. Berlin have returned to New Mexico after a visit to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Kerlikowske.

FAMILIES MOVE

—60 Years Ago—
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willis have moved from Lake Boulevard to Ship street. The house formerly occupied by them has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jennings of Paw Paw.

GETTING READY

—80 Years Ago—
George V. Hupp is on deck again this spring and is fitting up his boat livery in good shape for the season.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

FIFTY YEARS IN LOVE

I've written this poem for my wife for our Golden Wedding anniversary. The 30th of April, I never forget. It was the day when we were wed. Fifty long years our love we shared. Fifty long years for each other we cared.

Fifty short years with happiness and sorrow. But there was always another tomorrow. Fifty years with love we were giving. A beautiful life we were living.

Let's make this day a happy anniversary. Let's live together like it used to be. In our golden age our love let's share. And of each other let's take good care.

Fifty short years they have us passed. Let us make it now the very best. The very best we ever knew. Let's tell each other, I love you so.

Fifty years they have gone and passed. Thanks, dear Lord, You always have blessed. We three together walked hand in hand. Please be with us to our last end.

ULRICH "ROSIE" ROSENHAGEN,
601 Port St.,
St. Joseph

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

WE READ and hear about enzymes in our foods, in our detergents, and in our toothpastes.

Yet, somehow, we never hear exactly what enzymes are. Are they good? Are they bad? Or are they just a sales promotion idea?

Mrs. I. B. Tex.

Dear Mrs. B.: The word "enzyme" has un-Dr. Coleman caught the imagination — and indignation — of the American people.

Enzymes are complex chemicals that play an important part in the functioning of many cells, tissues and organs of your body.

An enzyme is involved in all body processes, but in itself remains unchanged. Each group of enzymes has its own function.

The entire digestive process that brings nourishment to your body depends on one of the many enzymes that exist in the body.

Enzymes are important in evaluating heart attacks, liver disease, disorders of the pancreas, and certain types of cancer.

It is now even possible to measure their quantity and add to them when they are deficient. The solution of the mystery of enzymes may hold the key to many of man's diseases.

However, the "proteolytic" enzymes used in detergents are another matter.

The American Academy of Allergy is now seeking to determine if this type of deter-

gent enzyme can cause severe allergic reactions and chronic changes in the lungs.

Since 1967, when enzyme detergents first began to flood the market, severe allergic reactions of the skin have been found, to a surprising degree, in both the United States and Great Britain.

Furthermore, those involved in the production of these detergents developed chronic, disabling respiratory diseases. This, of course, suggests possible hazards to those who use these products.

One of the world's most famous bacteriologists, Dr. Rene Dubos, warned that these enzymes might damage the red blood cells of the body.

Moreover, there is evidence that enzymes, when inhaled, represent a threat to health.

Until this is disproved, their use should be discouraged. Pressure has already influenced some manufacturers to discontinue the use of enzymes in detergents.

Keep in mind that your own dentist should be consulted about the use of any toothpaste that contains enzymes or any other unusual ingredients.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Clipping or cutting hairs in the nose is far safer than pulling them out at the roots.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 952		♠ 73	
♥ 7		♥ 9864	
♦ Q6		♦ 842	
♣ KQJ104		♣ 852	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 6		♠ AKQ1084	
♥ AK102		♥ 53	
♦ KJ75		♦ A1093	
♣ A973		♣ 8	

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Dble 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠

Opening lead — king of hearts.

Bridge is not like ticktacktoe, where you can't lose if you play perfectly. There are hands in bridge where all you can do is try to exercise your very best judgment and hope that everything comes out shipshape.

Here is a typical example. Let's say you're West and lead the king of hearts. Dummy plays the seven, East the nine, and declarer the three. What would you play next?

It is clear that partner's nine is a come-on signal requesting another heart lead. But what is

not clear is whether he is signaling to show the doubleton nine and wants you to cash the ace and lead a third one so that he can overruff dummy, or whether he has the queen and wants you to play a low heart at trick two so that he can make the killing diamond return.

In the actual hand, your decision is crucial. If you play the ace of hearts, South makes the contract; if you play a low heart, South goes down after East switches to a diamond.

As a defender, how do you solve such a problem? The answer is that you simply have to follow probabilities, that is, you make a determination that East is either more likely or less likely to have a low doubleton heart than to have a lowdoubleton heart than to have the queen.

Stated differently, you must decide which of these two types of hands declarer is more apt to have:

1. ♠AKxxx ♥Qxxx ♦Axx

2. ♠AKxxx ♥xx ♦xxx

There is only a remote chance of finding South with precisely five hearts and East with a higher trump than the jack, but a very good chance of finding East with the queen. Accordingly, you play a low heart at trick two and South must go down one.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

"What would you do?" a police lieutenant asked a rookie cop "if a pretty girl complained about being attacked by a stranger?" "First of all," said the rookie innocently, "I'd reconstruct the crime." (Said rookie was a Lieutenant himself within the year.)

One recent book that sold out before publication was the Harry Abrams album of Norman Rockwell's famous Saturday Evening Post covers in full color at \$45 a copy. In 1964, Lyndon Johnson summoned Norman Rockwell to the White House to do his portrait, and told him brusquely he could only pose for twenty minutes. The President sat glowering at him until Rockwell remarked that he had just done Barry Goldwater's portrait, and that the Senator had favored him with a wonderful grin. "For the rest of the session," recalls Rockwell, "LBJ sat there with a fixed smile like he was competing for the Miss America title. He was a very tough cookie." LBJ was delighted with the finished job, however, and the next time Rockwell came calling, he treated him "like a long-lost buddy and wouldn't let him go."

The guest of honor at a recent dinner was an astrologer, who asked every guest his birth date. One guest replied, "October 2." "What year?" persisted the astrologer. "Every year," answered the guest. P.S. He got no horoscope.



Factographs

A non-rigid dirigible balloon is known as a blimp.

Bucephalus was the horse of Alexander the Great.

William Lloyd Garrison was a celebrated abolitionist.

The ancient Romans carried off the Sabine women.

White coal is the term sometimes given to water power.

The banyan tree is distinguished by its extensive roots.

Verdigris is green rust found on copper.

William Caxton was the first great English printer.

The maple leaf is the emblem of Canada.

The city of Cordova, Spain, is famous for its leather.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Publishing Co., at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 81, Number 87

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Lakeshore Will Try Again For Millage

For the second time this year, Lakeshore school district voters will be asked to approve extra operating millage at the annual school election June 14.

The voters rejected a 9.5-mill proposal March 29 by a two to one margin of 1,592 no votes and 804 yes votes. The 9.5 mills represented an increase of 3.5 mills over this year's rate.

The board of education set the June 14 date last night during its regular session but did not specify the amount that will be asked. William Galbreath, assistant superintendent, said a

specific millage request must be set by the board by May 14. Lionel Stacey, superintendent, indicated a decision would be made at the board's April 26 meeting. He has proposed huge cuts in school programs, amounting to \$644,925 to be initiated if a millage levy fails.

MORE TIME

Individual board members spoke against determining a new millage figure at this time. They agreed informally that they needed more time to talk to voters before they could set a millage levy figure.

Also Monday during the board's regular session, President Gerald Howard announced he will not seek re-election to the school board at the June 14 annual election.

Howard, a board member for eight years, one as a trustee, six as secretary and one year as president, said, "There are too many good people here in our community who have kids in school and have as good qualifications as I do to serve on the board."

"I thank the residents of the district who have supported the

schools for the years I've been on the board."

Besides Howard's position, the term of R. James Johnson, board vice-president, also expires in June. He said he hasn't decided yet if he will seek re-election. A third vacancy on the board, that of Jerome Greuel, is also available. Greuel resigned in February since he was moving from the state.

Gerald (Bud) Totzke, appointed to fill Greuel's unexpired term in late February, said last night that he will seek election to the post.

There will be two, four-year terms open on the board and one three-year term.

Nominating petitions for the three posts may be obtained by residents from Galbreath, in the high school business office or John Steinke, board secretary. Petitions are due May 17 at 4 p.m.

ADOPT BUDGET

In other matters, the board adopted a preliminary budget for the 1971-72 school year of \$2,869,063. The figure is a tentative one according to Galbreath, who said the routine

adoption of the budget is necessary for a report to the Berrien County Tax Allocation Board. The tentative budget figure is up \$240,516.

The board also agreed to notify the Berrien County Intermediate School board that it has gone on record supporting a millage increase for special education.

Special education officials wanted to "sound out" school districts on a proposal to ask for three-quarters of a mill extra for special education programs throughout the county.

Stacey said the additional portion of a mill for special education would be levied only as needed and would be used for building and equipment. The increase proposal would be a county-wide proposition and probably on the ballot of each school district during its annual election.

In other business, the board: • Set April 19 for a special joint meeting with the Citizen's Advisory committee.

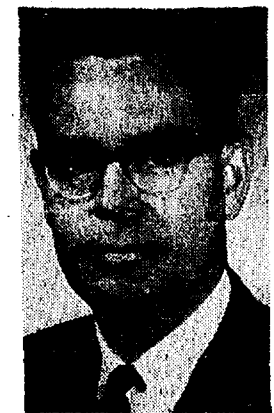
• Voted to advertise for bids on a 1963 bus that can no longer be used for transportation.



GERALD HOWARD
Won't Seek Re-election

BH School Board President Page Not Seeking Re-Election

Atty. Lester E. Page, president of the Benton Harbor board of education, said last night he will not be a candidate



ATTY. LESTER E. PAGE

BH School Action Line Open Again

The information clearing house operated by the Citizens Advisory Council of the Benton Harbor school has returned to operation after a week off for spring vacation.

The center's telephone number is 927-4447. District residents can call it to obtain information on the district, check on rumors or file complaint about the schools.

"The key to the success of this center is the accuracy and credibility of its information," according to council president, Stephen Sizer. "We ask reputable people from all sectors of the community to serve as fact finders. They check out rumors, investigate complaints, and report their findings to a steering committee that sets policy for the center and directs its operations." He said the center will "go to bat" for callers to get action on legitimate complaints.

The steering committee members are Rev. Robert DeFrance, Robert Doner, Mrs. Helen Fair, Warren Mitchell, and Mrs. Nancy Schrag.

Obstetric Visits To Be Limited

Dr. Robert Green, chief of the obstetrical department of the Memorial hospital staff, announced today visiting in that department would be restricted between April 15 through April 23.

During that period visitors for obstetrical patients will be limited to the husband and the patient's mother.

William Lavery, assistant administrator, said the reason for the limitation of visitors is that the hospital is remodeling the delivery room suite. He said a temporary delivery room is being set up in a patient ward room across the corridor from the nursery. "Because of this we must limit outside traffic in the corridors," Lavery said.

During the shut-down period the delivery room floors are being replaced, outlets from the central nitrous oxide anesthetic gas system will be installed and the suite will be repainted.

for re-election.

He has been president of the board three years and a member since consolidation of 1965. He formerly was vice president of the Fairplain school board.

"It's a thankless job and some consider it hopeless, but, frankly, I enjoyed it," said Page. He was questioned about his intentions after last night's board meeting.

NOT DECIDED

Atty. James Nettleton and Thomas Alford, two other board members, whose seats are up for election June 14 said they hadn't decided yet.

The seats held by Page and Nettleton are four-year terms. Alford was appointed to fill a vacancy and the election for his post will be for a term ending June 30, 1973.

Deadline for filing nominating petitions is May 17, at 4 p.m., in the school business office, 240 Jefferson street, where information sheets and petition forms are now available.

In board action last night: A resolution passed unanimously to oppose transfer to Eau Claire of that part of Sodus township, now in Benton Harbor, and a small portion of Pipestone. Motion was made by Nettleton of Lafayette area and seconded by Mrs. Ilene Fox of Sodus. The County Intermediate board will hold a hearing on the transfer May 18.

A preliminary budget of \$11,106,128 was approved for transmittal of the county allocation board. It is about \$1 million higher than the current budget. Raymond Sreboth, assistant superintendent for business affairs, said the preliminary figure is not an operating budget and is compiled to meet a legal requirement.

The board did not mention exact cuts that will be made if the election fails April 26 for renewal of 13.85 mills in operating taxes and one mill building and site. However, Page explained to a newsman that it amounts to about 25 per cent of the budget and cuts obviously would be drastic.

Contracts of principals, administrators and directors were extended by the board. Lewis noted that a new state law automatically extends the con-

tracts of administrators who are not notified of their released 90 days prior to end of contract.

"We assume that the law will not interfere with our right to terminate or reassign an administrator whose position has been abolished. We also assume that if an administrator is reassigned because his position is abolished that he will be paid the salary of the new position to which he is transferred."

For 25 principals and certified administrators the extensions carry advancements on the salary schedule. Virtually all of the automatic pay increases amount to \$540 a person, except for high school principal David Hartenbach who advances three steps on the schedule to \$21,870, a \$1,350 hike.

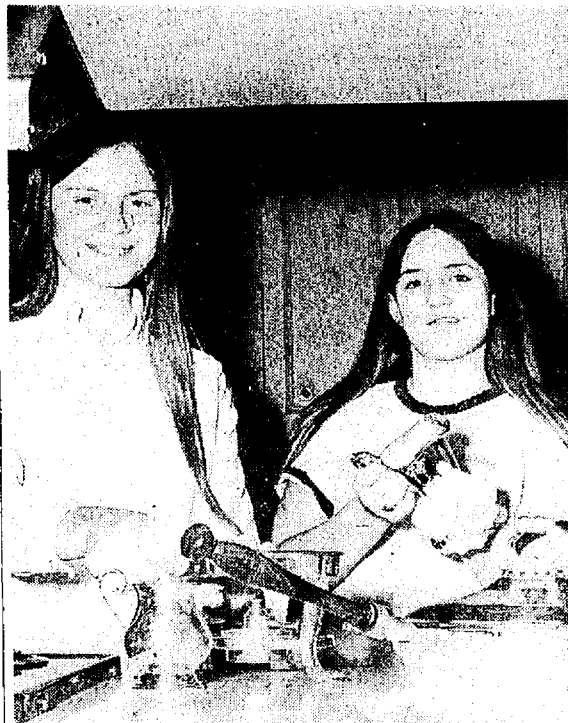
Two other principals go up only \$270 because of projected enrollment drops in their buildings. An assistant principal remains on the same step because he does not have a masters degree.

Other raises for principals and administrators are possible if teachers get a general increase.

OUTSTANDING JOB

On Hartenbach's salary, Lewis reported to the board: that a survey of 16 districts

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



READY FOR VARIETY OF JOBS: Members of the junior and senior bands of St. Joseph high school are ready to do a variety of jobs at the annual band work day Saturday. Not only are bandmen ready for such arduous tasks as lawn raking, garage cleaning, and window washing but they have plenty of girl musicians who can do such fine jobs as silver polishing as Mary Alice Noah (left), a Milton junior high school flute player or Penny Gerese, a senior high school clarinet player, demonstrate. The work day is sponsored by the Band and Orchestra parents and St. Joseph School district residents wishing to hire bandmen can call chairmen Mrs. Don Gerese (429-8871) or Mrs. Vern Pearson (983-2385). Staff Photo

Unexpected \$83,239 State Aid 'Windfall' Eases Deficit In SJ

St. Joseph Public schools will receive an \$83,239.45 "windfall" in state aid to offset a mounting deficit, the school board learned last night.

Business Manager Dennis Percy explained at the board meeting at Lincoln elementary school that Section 17 of the State School Aid Act provides

funds for districts, whose total tax exceeds the state average by 125 per cent.

ABOVE AVERAGE

In the St. Joseph school district's case, the tax rate, not including school operating levies, but including school debt retirement, city, county, college and intermediate school district

taxes is \$31.79 per \$1,000 valuation. The state average is \$22.56.

The state of Michigan has allocated \$20,000,000 for section 17 of the state school aid act and St. Joseph's pro-rated share is \$83,239.45.

Percy said that the state money, which amounted to about \$13,000 over the past two years, would offset lower state aid and lower enrollment than anticipated. The school district had anticipated a deficit of \$266,000 by June 30 but because of a mid-school year cut in state aid, unexpected cost of free textbooks and supplies and a drop of nearly 100 in anticipated enrollment the deficit was climbing toward \$330,000.

But with the section 17 money and other adjustments the deficit will be around the \$266,000 mark, Percy said.

Dr. Dean K. Ray, school board president, became the St. Joseph school board's representative on the blue ribbon committee recommended by the Berrien County Intermediate school board following a vote recently in denying transfer of a portion of the Benton Harbor school district to St. Joseph. Dr. Ray said, "We all have a special interest in this situation. I would like to rise to this challenge."

The school board approved a resolution calling for the regular school election June 14. Other dates key to the election is May 14 — final day of voter registration; May 17 — final day for filing nominating petitions; (the term of Thomas Bartley is expiring); May 28 last practical day for the board to pass on any resolutions like millage requests to be voted on.

BORROWING APPROVED

The board authorized Percy to borrow \$172,000 against an-

CHICAGO SPEAKER

Salvation Army Annual Meet Set

Lt. Colonel Carl J. Lindstrom of Chicago, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of Benton Harbor's Salvation Army advisory board this evening at 6:30 at the Citadel, 91 Hinkley avenue, Benton Harbor, according to Major Walt Winters, local commander.

During the board meeting, members and guests will review the work of the Salvation Army in this community for the past year. The program will be chaired by Board President Harry Litowich.

Community services carried out by the Salvation Army include transient and migrant relief, emergency family relief, distribution of Christmas and Easter gifts to the needy and sick, various youth activities, and Sunday church services. According to Major Winters, during 1970 the local Salvation Army assisted over 4,300 persons in need of food, clothing and shelter. Nearly 8,800 persons attended Sunday and weekday church services at the Army's Citadel last year.

Lt. Colonel Lindstrom is the head of the Salvation Army legacy and endowment department for 11 central states. Prior to this position, he was director of public relations for the central territory, chairman of the National Television Commission for the Salvation Army,

Benton Harbor city commission last night amended the city zoning ordinance to prohibit parking vehicles in front yards.

The amendment means that police will ticket vehicles in front yards unless they are parked in a designated driveway. Parking on tree lawns has long been illegal in the city. But the ordinance was not explicit on parking in front yards.

City Manager Don Stewart said the ordinance shouldn't be a hardship because overnight parking is permitted on residential streets except where specifically posted.

The new regulation takes effect after publication. The commission had received complaints that front yard parking constitutes an eyesore.

The commission, with one negative vote, gave the green light to a parade and rally.

OKAYS RALLY

The commission, with one negative vote, gave the green light to a parade and rally,

COMPROMISE REACHED

Compromise between commission and the rally sponsors was required because the groups first wanted to use sidewalks along Main street for the march. A permit from the state highway department is needed for use of Main street for a parade, because it's a state thoroughfare. There wasn't time for such an application before April 24.

The rally, the local arm of a national protest for peace effort, is also sponsored here by Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Welfare Rights Organizations, Berrien County Draft Information Service, Lake Michigan College Draft Union, Student Mobilization Committee, United Farm Organization and a newly-formed and yet unnamed group of veterans at LMC.

Commissioner T. Gregory Longpre said he voted to permit the parade largely because Will Branson, former local NAACP president, was one of the planners. Longpre commended Branson for his excellent job of marshalling last year's parade and conduct, despite the K-Mart incident.

In other business, the commission voted to accept bids to demolish a derelict, vacant barn-type structure at 420 Park street. Mayor Wilbert Smith declared the week of April 18-24 as national YMCA week and national library week.

SUPPORTS ORDINANCE

Warren Mitchell, a real estate agent speaking as a citizen, said

of Chicago to install an 8-inch cast iron water pipe on Hill street in the city's industrial park. The purchase was prompted by the sale of over one acre of industrial park land to Advertising Workshop, Inc., of St. Joseph.

• Approved a planning commission recommendation to allow St. Peter's United Church of Christ a special use permit for a parking lot at 701 Church street. The 188 by 66 foot lot is

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

BH Commission Bans Front Yard Parking

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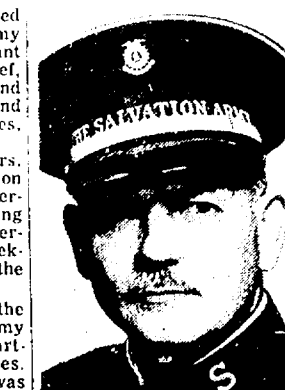
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(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



FIRE BAN CONTINUES, DESPITE RAIN: Three volunteer Benton township firemen use fire brooms to battle grass fire near American Legion hall on Farmer street yesterday. The fire originated near Vishta and Highland avenues and was one of four grass fires in Benton and Hagar townships. Despite rain overnight, township Fire Chief Ken Kraiger said no outdoor burning will be permitted until the state natural resources department gives permission. The ban is in effect for the townships of Benton, Hagar and Rainbridge. Benton Harbor firemen also extinguished a grass fire along Ox Creek yesterday and used a 24-foot ladder to cross the creek to get to burning areas. (Staff photo)



LT. COLONEL CARL
J. LINDSTROM

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

LMC Budget Hike Anticipates Enrollment Gain

Lake Michigan college trustees at a special meeting last night approved a tentative budget for the 1971-72 school year that would represent an increase in expenditures of slightly more than 12% above the current year. This would be closely in line with an expected 12% gain in enrollment.

The preliminary document, subject to change before the final budget is adopted next August, calls for \$2,519,000 to operate the growing institution. This is a hike of \$287,586 over 1970-71 budget.

At the same time, the trustees also adopted a new tuition schedule that is mandatory for all community colleges under a new state law. Tuition charges will be \$10 per credit hour of studies taken by residents of the college district, \$20 per credit

hour for non-residents from other areas of Michigan, and \$30 per credit hour for students from outside the boundaries of the state.

William Niemi, vice president for business affairs said the state-directed tuition schedule will mean a cut in tuition costs for students who take 13 or fewer credit hours, but an increase for students taking 14 or more credit hours. Niemi said this probably will mean an increase for the average full-time students, as they average about 15 credit hours of study per semester. In the current year, tuition follows a sliding scale, with a maximum figure of \$135 per semester. At \$10 a credit hour, the average full-time student taking 15 hours of credit will have to pay \$150, for example.

LMC President James Lehman noted the 12 percent gain in projected expenditures is closely aligned with a predicted 12 percent increase in student enrollment next year.

The big share of the additional \$287,586 costs lies in a \$234,700 boost budgeted for salaries, wages and fringe benefits. Lehman said the increase in faculty wages for next year is already spelled out, under a two-year contract signed last fall. The teachers got a 6.87 per cent pay raise for the current year and will get another 7.19 per cent for 1971-72.

Predicted revenue sources for next year are: Tuition and fees, \$555,000; local taxes, \$770,000; state aid, \$1,089,000; federal sources, \$50,000, and other, \$55,000.

The trustees also approved a tentative building and site fund budget for next year of \$1,337,000, representing the first year share of the expected \$2.5 million cost of Phase III construction. The building program is planned for a two-year span.

A tentative debt retirement budget of \$558,700 was also approved.

Trustees last night approved sodding the south and west sides of the new pond to the west of the island campus entrance, instead of seeding the area. The switch is to be made part of a change order with the Pearson Construction Co., contractor for Phase II construction. The Pearson firm submitted a price of \$7,384 for the work.

Crash Near Mattawan Kills 2 Detroit Women

By STEVE McQUOWN

Paw Paw Bureau

MATTAWAN — Two Detroit women died near here Monday morning when their small auto smashed into the rear of a truck parked along I-94.

State police identified the victims as Audrey Lou Roquemore, 29, the driver, and Marilyn Norma Crowell, 30,

both of Detroit.

The accident occurred about 8:10 a.m. in the eastbound lane about a mile west of the Mattawan exit.

The deaths were the fifth and sixth traffic fatalities in Van Buren county for 1971.

Trooper Allen Hughes, who investigated the accident, theorized that the driver of the car

probably fell asleep at the wheel.

NO SKID MARKS
He said there were no skid marks to indicate that brakes on the 1965 Volkswagen had been applied.

The panel truck, owned by R. O. Van Lines, Inc. of Kalamazoo, had been parked along the interstate since Saturday morning when it developed engine trouble.

Truck driver, Les Hughes, quoted a spokesman of the Kalamazoo firm as saying, "The trooper said the truck was parked 'about four or five feet' off the driving surface of the interstate and that the car struck the van's rear in the middle."

DRIVEN FORWARD
He said the force of the impact drove the truck about 10 feet forward. The car was wedged well beneath the van,

he said.

Both victims were dead at the scene, he said.

The car's passenger died of possible head injuries and the driver of injuries from a crushed chest, according to a preliminary medical examiner's report, Hughes said.

He said it took about an hour to take the bodies out of the car.

River Valley Sets School Vote Date

THREE OAKS — River Valley school board last night set June 14 as the date for the annual school election.

Two school board seats, presently held by Helen Wood and Roger Stewart, will be up for election. The last day to receive petitions for the four-year terms will be May 17 at 4 p.m. Petitions may be returned to the board of education office in the high school or to Helen Wood, board secretary.

The last day for voters to register for the election will be May 14.

In other areas, the board curtailed purchases of supplies and equipment for the balance of the year except for emergencies. According to Supt. Harold Sauser, the action was due to the state withholding \$98,192 in state aid payments for the present year, some of which is not expected until June.

MEETING HELD
The board was told a meeting had been held with Service Employees International Union AFL-CIO March 25 to begin negotiations with River Valley custodians and bus drivers.

The board acknowledged several gifts made to River Valley libraries and heard a letter of thanks for the help of guidance counselor Arlene Cotter with the Michigan Association of Student Councils.

Karen Seifert, Three Oaks third-grade teacher, was granted leave of absence for one year.

The board accepted the resignations of Mary Adams, high school home economics teacher, who will retire, and Dorothy Shook, high school special education teacher.

6

Auto Deaths
in Van Buren
county in
1971

DISGRACING FLAG

Indiana Man Asks Trial On Charge

An Indiana man pleaded innocent in Fifth District court to a charge of disgracing the American flag.

James E. Millon, 35, of South Bend, pleaded innocent and demanded a jury trial on a charge of disgracing the American flag April 9 in Niles.

Millon entered the Niles police station about 2 a. m. last Friday wearing a three-by-five American flag upside down on the leg of his trousers, according to Niles city police.

The charge was filed under the state law.

Track Permit Sought In South Haven Suit

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — A suit was filed Monday with the Michigan Court of Appeals by the South Haven Racing Association demanding that they receive a license for a proposed pari-mutuel horse race track from the state racing commission.

South Haven Attorney Ray Barrett confirmed he filed the suit with the court of appeals in Lansing on behalf of the board of directors of the South Haven Racing Association.

A hearing before the court of appeals has been scheduled for May 4 and probably will be held in Grand Rapids.

Racing commissioner Leo Shirley on March 5 denied a request from the South Haven based group that it be issued a license to operate a proposed \$2 million thoroughbred and harness racing track in South Haven township.

The suit demands that Shirley show cause why a judgment of mandamus should not

be entered against him." A mandamus is an order which would instruct the commissioner to issue a license.

Shirley said in his denial that he believed expansion of the seasons at the four existing tracks in the state should pre-empt construction of new facilities.

He reportedly has approved 138 additional dates at existing tracks for 1971.

The suit labeled Shirley's denial "an arbitrary action and an abuse of discretion," and claimed that the racing commissioner is "not authorized to take arbitrary actions nor abuse his discretion."

"Mere expansion of the horse racing season at existing tracks located in the eastern half of Michigan has no direct or indirect significance to a proposed race track to be located in the western half of Michigan," the suit alleged.

The idea of a horse racing track in the South Haven area

emerged in the summer of 1970. It has been promoted by South Haven restaurant owner Abe Ashen and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beebe of Kalamazoo.

South Haven township residents approved construction of the facility in an advisory vote last August. The township board subsequently on Sept. 2 voiced its approval of the project. The Van Buren county commissioners on Feb. 9 endorsed the proposal.

The local racing association proposed to construct the \$2 million facility near the M-140 interchange of I-196.

The racing commissioner also denied permits to two proposed tracks in the Flint area.

Traffic Deaths

By The Associated Press

April 13 State Police count:

This year 457

Last year 544



ALL THAT'S LEFT: The wreckage of this small car is removed to scrap yard following crash which claimed the lives of two Detroit women on I-94 near Mattawan Monday morning. The car hit a parked truck and wedged beneath it. Pronounced dead at the scene were Audrey Lou Roquemore, 29, and Marilyn Norma Crowell, 30. (Staff photo)

Bachman Re-Elected Mayor

BUCHANAN — Joseph C. Bachman was re-elected to his second term as mayor last night by fellow members of the Buchanan city commission.

Bachman, a 11-year member of the commission, served as mayor pr-tem under two mayors, Thomas G. Mitchell and Kenneth Witt. He is the only member of the current commission who has served for over a year. Under the city charter the mayor is elected from among the commission by the commissioners.

The election followed the seating of two new commissioners, Mrs. Mildred E. Anderson and Edwin R. Pazder, elected in city balloting April 5. They replaced Commissioners Maurice Nelson and Fred Hall, who did not seek re-election.

Richard Gault, beginning his second year on the government body, was named mayor pro-tem.

GRANT INCREASED

City Manager Robert Faulhaber reported that a federal grant toward the city's \$1,435,800 sewage treatment improvement project has been increased from five to 10 per cent. Federal funds will now total \$143,580, Faulhaber said.

Funds from state sources will cover 50 per cent of the work, with city monies needed for the remainder of the cost.

City Clerk Raymond Suabedissen and Faulhaber were to receive \$650,000 in Detroit today from American Securities Corp. and its affiliates, who purchased bonds issued by the city to cover its share of the project.

The city will deposit \$615,000 of the funds in First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Niles, where the city hopes to earn \$7,817 in interest before the money is needed for payment.

TO BEGIN WORK

Sollitt Construction, South Bend, is expected to begin construction May 1. Work will include remodeling of the city's present sewage disposal plant and installation of equipment needed for phosphate removal.

The commission deferred payment of a \$21,523 bill from Penn Central Railroad, a charge for labor involved in relaying spur tracks along Red Bud Trail last summer.

The city plans to seek explanation of the charges that exceeded the railroad's original estimate of \$13,105.

Bachman, responding to a request from the Buchanan Lions Club, proclaimed the week of April 18-24 as White Cane week. The club was granted permission to solicit funds for sight conservation projects during that week.

The Buchanan high school chapter of the Future Teachers club received authorization to hold a candy sale Saturday, to raise money for a scholarship fund.

Bachman commended a group of Buchanan youngsters who are collecting glass containers for recycling in an ecological project.

NEW BUFFALO

Voters OK Renewal Of School Millage

NEW BUFFALO — Voters Monday approved a proposal to renew a two-mill school operating tax levy here for three years.

There were 328 votes in favor and 245 opposed with 7 spoiled out of 581 ballots cast.

The levy includes a half mill levied during its previous life and a mill and a half not levied though approved by voters. The

levy expired with the 1970 tax collections.

In 1970, the district levied 20.196 mills, including the half mill of the expiring tax. A mill, which equals \$1 for every \$1,000 of state equalized value on property in the district, yearly brings about \$30,755 for the district. The current school budget is \$1,093,401.

In a meeting following the election, the school board agreed to submit to the county allocation board a tentative 1971-72 budget of \$1,069,540. The budget carries a request for county-allocated mills in the same amount as this year, 8.696 mills.

ELECTION SET

The board passed a resolution setting the annual school election for June 14 to fill two vacancies on the board.

Vacancies will be filled for seats occupied by David Holmes, appointed to the board in December, 1969, and Keith Swem, appointed last November. One term is four years, and the other, one year.

In other business the board:

- Adopted a school calendar for 1971-72, designating a school year to begin on August 30 and end on June 2. Christmas holiday will be December 22 through January 2, and spring holiday, March 31 through April 4.

- Received and tabled for further consideration a petition with 46 signatures of residents of Sunset Shores requesting school bus service to children in the area.

- Approved a request of New Buffalo Lion club for daytime

Two More Fined For Gambling

Two men indicted by a grand jury last year were sentenced Monday on gambling charges in Berrien Fifth District court. They were the sixth and seventh persons to be sentenced as a result of the grand jury investigation which returned 10 indictments.

Judge Paul Pollard yesterday levied fines and costs of \$151 each on Eugene Capozio, 27, of 4150 Ridge road, Stevensville, and Richard Charles Hahn, 42, of 266 Parker avenue, Benton Harbor. They previously had pleaded guilty to being disorderly persons by engaging in gambling.

The grand jury investigation resulted in eight convictions; one defendant is awaiting sentence. Two other cases were dismissed, one by death of the defendant, the other by motion of the prosecutor.

The gambling charges involved betting on sports events.

Coloma Postal Chief Admitted To St. Hospital

COLOMA — Coloma Postmaster Gordon Young was admitted to Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, Monday afternoon, after being rushed to the hospital by Coloma Emergency Ambulance service. He was listed in fair condition today by hospital officials and was undergoing treatment for a suspected heart condition.

Nixon Invites Sturgis Clown

STURGIS (AP) — A Sturgis resident, William Van Alman, was one of six clowns invited to entertain children during the annual egg roll on the White House lawn in Washington Monday.

Van Alman, better known as Sparky the Magic Clown, is noted for his ability to shape balloons into animal forms. He recently received the "Golden Banana" award, one of clown-dom's top honors.



REAL ESTATE SEMINAR: Forrest W. (Frosty) England, center, vice president of Toledo realty firm and a former educator, coach and athlete, addressed 50 member of Southwestern Michigan Board of Realtors at all-day real estate seminar at Ramada Inn Monday. Seminar was sponsored by women's council. Mrs. Val Dillman (seated left) of

Bangor, a representative of Lavern R. Rice, Hartford real estate firm, vice president of council and chairman of the seminar, goes over program with England. Standing are Florian Beles, president of the Multiple Listing System of Southwestern Michigan and Mrs. Edith Eltzroth of Blue Creek Realty, president of women's council. (Staff photo)

Liquor By Glass OK'd For 2 Bars

GALIEN — The village's two existing bars were given tentative approval last night to sell liquor by the glass.

Council action, subject to approval by the state liquor control commission, resulted from the decision by voters March 8 approving liquor by the glass dispensing.

Stated for the licensing were the Town tavern, 103-105 Main street, operated by Joseph Vetter, and the Bungalow Inn, 202 US-42, operated by Arthur J. Thompson.

The license for the Town tavern was based on a 1970 state law permitting persons selling beer and wine and who have been in business in the same place for at least five years, the right to add sale of liquor by the glass, if locally approved.

The license for the Bungalow Inn was to be based on the population figure set by basic state liquor control laws. In another area, the council was told that requests for state and federal grants, totalling \$221,000 to help pay for a state required sewage disposal system were ready. The money, if received, would be applied against a projected \$550,000 project cost.

The council was also informed that at least one site for a proposed sewage treatment lagoon appeared to meet state requirements and that an option to purchase should be sought from the owner.